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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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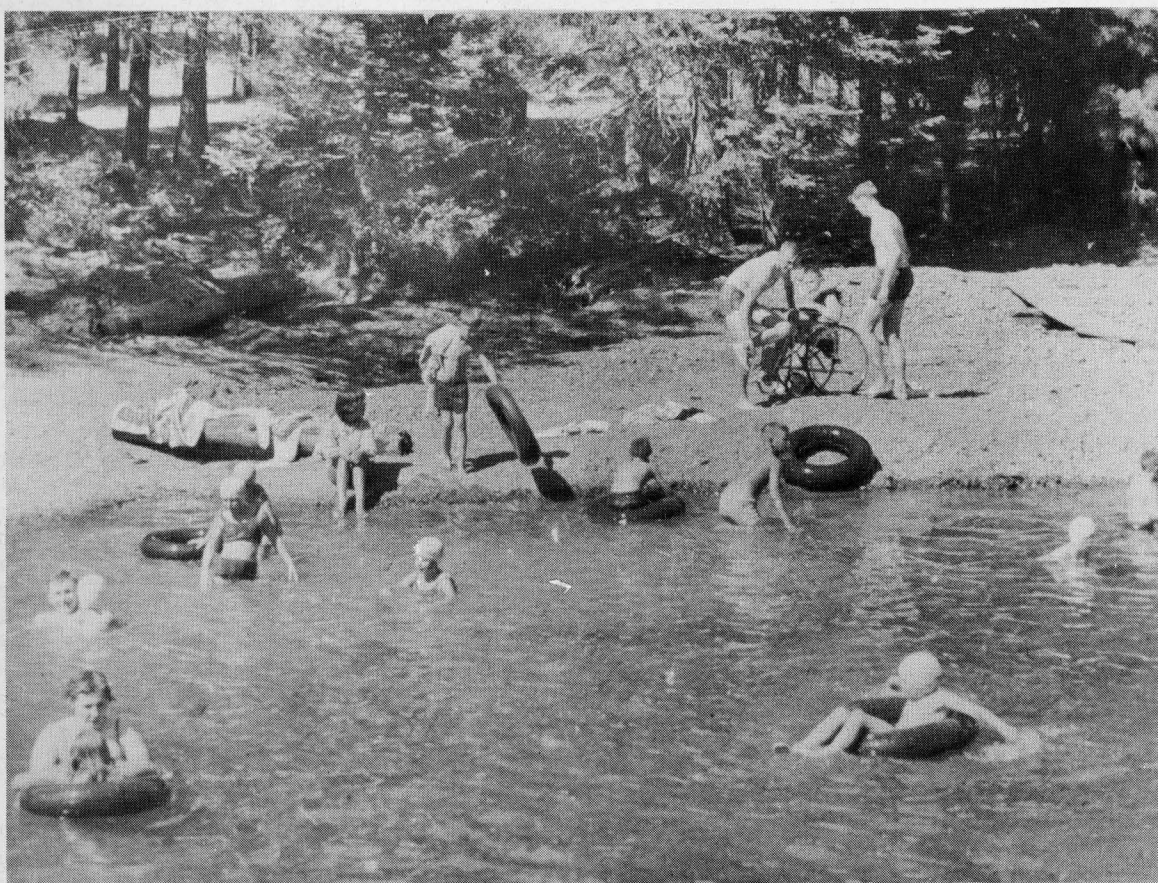
Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 25

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1964



SITTING IN HIS WHEELCHAIR AS HE WAITS TO BE CARRIED to the water is Peter Carroll, Ephrata, who is a victim of polio. Though Peter is usually confined to his wheelchair, soon after this picture was taken he was floating secure in a life jacket in the water, and even maneuvering around the pool. Many of the other children in the pool are also handicapped, but the handicaps seem to disappear in the water. (Photo By Doug McComas)

CWS Crippled Children's Camp Helps Handicapped Youths

By Doug McComas

Drive 32 miles northwest of Ellensburg up the Teanaway River and you will find Camp Illahee, a camp built by the people of Kittitas County for the

use of youth groups, according to the sign at the entrance to the camp.

During this week and next over 80 per cent of the youth at the camp will be handicapped. The youngsters are victims of polio, blindness or other defects in vision, cerebral palsy, deafness, multiple sclerosis, birth defects, and many other handicaps.

Rewarding Experience

A visit to the camp provides a person with many unusual but rewarding experiences: watching two young girls, one a cerebral palsy patient and the other in a cast after surgery to correct a curvature of the spine, learn to shoot a bow and arrow; or watching a swimming pool full of youngsters, knowing that most of them have some sort of a handicap, and not being able to discern any defects.

"In the water you'd never know they were handicapped," said Dr. Dohn Miller, college director of the camp. The camp is sponsored by the Washington State Society for Crippled Children in conjunction with Central Washington State College.

At the pool side young Peter Carroll, Ephrata, was lifted from the wheel chair on which he is dependent for most of his transportation and carried to the water. Wearing a life jacket he was placed on an innertube on which he paddled himself with his arms around the pool. Before long he was off the innertube and paddling around with only the life jacket keeping him afloat.

Paddles Face Down

"He nearly scared the life out of me once out there. I was watching him paddle around. Every once

in awhile he would turn over with his face down and then wiggle around until he turned himself face up again. This one time he stayed face-down quite a while. I ripped my shirt off and ran out and picked him up. He smiled up at me and said, 'Is it time to get out now?'"

This experience was related by Lonnie Hunt, one of the counselors. Other counselors are: Ethyl Hildahl, Jack McColaugh, Shig Tsutsumi, Ed Becker, Brantley Paul, Virginia Mundell, Beth Steward, and Cherie Richardson.

Each of these counselors receives 4 hours of credit from CWSC for the two weeks of work as counselors. They also received 4 hours credit for the workshop which they just completed on the Central campus. The workshop is a prerequisite for being a counselor.

(cont. page 2, col. 3)

Library Books Due Next Week

All library materials will be due Thursday, August 20, Mrs. Beatrice Haan, readers' services librarian said today.

"Students requiring books beyond this date may receive permission from the circulation desk," she said.

The names of students with library charges will be sent to the Business office Monday, August 24, she said.

"Persons having keys to typewriter lockers and graduate study carrels may turn them in and claim their refund before August 21," Mrs. Haan said.

Summer Sees 301 Degrees

There are 301 candidates for degrees from Central at the end of summer quarter, Enos Underwood, registrar said.

Sixty-five of these candidates will receive the master of education degree, 38 bachelor of arts, and the remainder bachelor of education, he said.

Topics In Forthright Series Prove Valuable, Interesting

The summer program of Forthright Reviews was completed when Professor Charles Blake of Central's economic department reviewed Michael Harrington's

book The Other America, Tuesday, August 15.

The first of the series of reviews was conducted by Dr. Floyd Rodine. A member of Central's history staff, Dr. Rodine reviewed The War-Fare State by Fred Cook, on July 28. The book deals with the role of the military establishment in a democracy. Mr. Cook's contention concerns an increasing carelessness about the civilian-military tradition in America.

According to Dr. Rodine, Cook is following the tradition of C. Wright Mills and others as prickers of the public conscience. Dr. Rodine praised the book for its impressive documentation (carefully chosen to reinforce his argument) but was critical of the book's concluding chapters dealing with the radical Right Wing.

Cook assails the ascendancy of the military in no uncertain terms, forever denouncing the military's unprecedented voice in government.

"Cook tends to twist until it hurts," Dr. Rodine commented.

Cook slashes out at congressmen, whom he accuses of bowing down to the military with automatic yes votes on defense measures, and he is especially severe on the Air Force. Nothing is bypassed to make the inevitable point, and Cook's conclusion is that

Fall Enrollment Set At 3,600, 1,246 Students Turned Away

Central has accepted 3,600 full time students this fall and has been forced to turn away 1,246 students because of a lack of funds, John Ludtka, director of information said today.

"We have accepted 1,050 high school graduates who will join 2,550 returning and transfer students this fall," Enos Underwood, registrar said.

This figure is 600 more than the college was budgeted for by the state legislature.

"A request for emergency funds to handle more students was denied by the Governor's office last spring," Underwood said.

Central received applications from 2,226 high school graduates this year, but 944 were denied admittance because of a lack of funds, he said.

Other Budgets Cut

"Early this spring when we saw our applications would exceed our budgeted enrollment, we cut all other budgets in order to add 23 faculty members," Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction said.

Historical records indicated that 71 per cent of the spring enrollment (2,200 students) would return.

The college could only accept 450 of the 752 qualified transfer students who applied.

"With additional funds we could have admitted more than 4,200 students," Dr. James E. Brooks, college president said.

Last year, Central was budgeted for 2,700 students and admitted 3,283 students; this year the budget is based on 3,000 and 3,600 have

been admitted.

"This puts a tremendous strain on our faculty and facilities, but we feel we must provide the opportunity for as many students as possible," Brooks said.

Central accepted 712 high school seniors under the early admissions program.

Early Admissions

"This plan allows high school seniors with a 2.5 GPA or higher to be admitted first," Underwood said.

Seniors with grade point averages between 2.0 and 2.49 were accepted according to their grade point standing until the 1,050 quota had been reached, he said.

"The 233 high school students with GPA's below 2.0 received word immediately that they could not be admitted this fall," Underwood said.

Rodeo Royalty Includes CWS Campus Queen

Miss Sweecy will be one of two outside queens to appear in the Ellensburg Rodeo September 1, John Ludtka, director of information said today.

"In the past, Miss Sweecy has appeared in the rodeo but this is the first time she has been included in the program," he said.

Miss Nicki Smith, this year's Miss Sweecy, is a junior from Moses Lake.

Library Hours

The library will be open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday during the interim, between summer and fall quarters, Mrs. Beatrice Haan, readers' services librarian said



REVIEWING ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO NEST WAS the task of Donald Cummings, assistant professor of English, as he is pictured here. Cummings' review was the second in the series of Forthright Reviews offered this summer. The book is a first novel by Ken Kesey. (Photo By Doug Anderson)

College Hurt By Lack Of Funds

Central is now being hit by the "post-war baby crop" that has been straining the facilities of the elementary and high schools for the past 12 years. This wave was visible from a long way off and Central administrators made a plea to the Governor's office in Olympia last spring for more funds to meet the crisis. This plea was denied.

Had the funds been granted, Central would have been able to accommodate 4,200 of the 5,146 students who applied. Now facilities will be strained by the 3,600 students accepted because the college is budgeted for only 3,000 students. This is unfair both to students turned away and the ones who will labor under crowded conditions.

It is clear that the government will be forced to allot more funds to higher education or spend the money on soup lines. The demand for trained personnel grows yearly while unskilled workers find jobs increasingly hard to find. If the government is going to deny qualified high school graduates the opportunity for more training through lack of monetary support to institutions of higher learning, the government will bring trouble upon itself.

There is no excuse for not having space for these students. The 1946-47 birth rate gave planners 18 years to prepare.

Plainly, government support must be forced and there is no better time than an election year. It is time for you who have benefited from higher education to help further education. Say "the man who gets my vote will have to support education." Write the gubernatorial candidates stating your views and asking them what they plan to do for education. Make them represent you!

Sweezy Summer Enriched By Many

Many individuals gave much time and effort to the enrichment of the summer social program and deserve commendation for a job well done. Among these are Charles McCann, Roy Ruebel and Milo Smith who arranged the English lecture series and Robin Shelton, Thomas MacIntyre, Herbert Anshutz, Fred Brengleman and James Hall, faculty members and guests who conducted the lectures. This summer's "Forthright Reviews", arranged by James Quann and conducted by Donald Cummings, Floyd Rodine and Charles Blake contributed much to the intellectual atmosphere of the college. The Assemblies committee, under the chairmanship of Milo Smith, deserves a round of applause for the fine performance by Phillip Hanson and the assembly featuring John Howard Griffin.

It was a treat to have the CUB occupied by hootenannies, square dances and Eric Knudson's piano interludes instead of the bubble-gum dances seen the rest of the year. James Quann and his staff arranged an interesting summer program which included bingo, bridge lessons, games tournaments, bowling and softball.

Thomas Anderson was in charge of the summer program at the pavilion, and he and his staff deserve much credit for the smooth running of family night, swimming and other activities.

Advisor Deserves Praise

The Crier would like to take this opportunity to thank John Herum who has been our advisor for the past five quarters. With the return of Miss Bonnie Wiley this fall, Mr. Herum will resume full time teaching duties—a well deserved rest for someone who has had to contend with four editors (Talbert, Hubbard, Miss Russell, and Belanger). Mr. Herum has worked hard this year to instill his ideals of student responsibility into the managers of the paper. Among his many accomplishments this year was a new method of bookkeeping for the Crier. His work on the publications committee was invaluable as was his advice on matters of editing the paper. We appreciate your work Mr. Herum.

Crippled Children...

(cont. from page 1)

The director at Illahee is Stan Whitehead. Whitehead is principal of Foster Elementary School in Seattle. Also at the camp to earn her 4 credits was Mrs. Eleanor Parsons, Othello. Mrs. Parsons is a registered nurse.

One of the regulations that the Crippled Children's Society places on the camp is that 20 per cent of the children are normal.

"One of the most rewarding things is watching the way the children with no handicaps grow in understanding and compassion for the other youngsters," Miller said.

Junior Counselors

In addition to the counselors from the college there are 14 junior counselors. These are young people who have been to camp before. Many of them are handicapped themselves.

This week there are 61 youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12. Next week the camp will host youths between the ages of 13 and 17.

In addition to the support of the college and the State Society for Crippled Children, the Kittitas County Easter Seal Society sponsors campsites which pay the 22 dollar fees to some of the campers.

Forthright Series...

(cont. from page 1)

pointed out.

The second in the series of programs saw Donald Cummings, Assistant professor of English, reviewing Ken Kesey's One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. The book, Kesey's first, was published in 1962.

The setting of the book is a ward of a mental hospital; the character, a swashbuckling, hard-drinking Irishman.

The story is told through the eyes of an Indian in a ward of the mental hospital. Cummings' close analysis of the novel concerned the parallels that existed in the ward with situations existing on the outside, or everyday life.

Overcoming the influence of a dictatorial and oppressive head nurse is the point of the novel. In his review, Professor Cummings attempted to show the way in which the hero affirms certain values that provide a way of embodying an increasing regimentation.

The values Kesey is attempting to affirm, according to Cummings, are three: (1) do what one sincerely wants to, or what one should do—not what is demanded or expected by the system, (2) be a man—don't be afraid of exerting your own existence, and finally (3) in good old Anglo-Saxon tradition, hang tough and fight.

Professor Blake's review of The Other America ended the series. The Other America deals with the poor and poverty stricken habitatting the other side of American economic life.

campus crier

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Member

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Editor.....Joe Belanger
Assistant Ed.....Doug McComas
Associate Ed.....Evan Emery
Cartoonist.....Ray Cullis
Photographer.....Doug Anderson
Advisor.....John Herum

November's Presidential Possibilities Aired In Sweezy Student Opinion Poll

In an attempt to ascertain the political pulse of Central's summer student body, our answer to the Gallop Poll was inaugurated. Students picked at

random were asked to respond to the following query:

Assuming that Mr. Johnson will be the candidate—and barring any unforeseen or drastic changes—what do you feel are Senator Goldwater's chances for winning the election? Twelve students, six males and six females were questioned. The following answers, covering a wide variety of positions on the political spectrum were received:

Lucille Smith (Jr. — Eng.)



I think one must take into consideration the Vietnamese crisis. Goldwater does not stand a

chance if Johnson gives another speech to the nation—it's good publicity.

Craig Hopkins (Soph. — Drama)

I think Goldwater can win. There's not much use talking about chances—it's just a matter of a hard fight. Of course, the incumbent has the advantage—he has the audience.

All the pollsters have the edge for Johnson except one: the London "bookies" favor Goldwater. I don't feel that London's opinions are necessary to our political elections, but it's a sign of hope.

Jackie Walls (Grad. — psych.)



I feel that Goldwater's chances will probably not increase any more than they are now. Due to

circumstances in Viet-Nam, I feel President Johnson has a much better chance of being elected because of his quick thinking and actions. This will more than likely overshadow the Negro problem.

Jack Leinbach (Jr. — Bus. and Ec.)

I feel that Goldwater takes a firmer stand on issues than the Democrats are now taking. Goldwater at least offers a choice. It may not be the most desirable solution, but at least I will know where he stands.

Wylma Norman (Sr. — Soc. Sci.)

I am extremely concerned about some of Mr. Goldwater's views. Since it was possible for him to get the nomination, then it is conceivable that he could win the

election. This bothers me considerably.

Miriam Rogers (Grad. — three minor)

I think Johnson will win. He has a definite advantage by being in office. However, the situation in Viet-Nam will certainly have a bearing on the election. In what way the Viet-Nam situation might be of significance is hard to say at this time.

Echo Kime (Grad. — el. ed.)

Good! I think both the President and the country will be amazed at the support Goldwater will receive. Not everyone wants to be on the government payroll.

Gerry Aust (Grad. — Ed.)

If I were a betting man, I'd bet on Goldwater. I feel he wasn't the choice of a large majority of the people, and I personally do not agree with much of his strong thinking on some major issues. But a man who creates such a universal concern as he has, generally ends up on the top. Let's hope not!

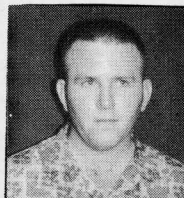
Sunny Murdock (Grad. — music)

At last, the voters have a distinct choice. It seems to me that the people wish to stem an unwarranted trend towards socialistic thinking. Not being a "Me too" candidate, Goldwater offers the people this chance for a real choice.

Vernon Milliken (Sr. — Sp. Therapy)

I think that President Johnson will undoubtedly be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency and I think he'll be very difficult to defeat. However, there seems to be a swinging of the pendulum in the direction of conservative government, a fact which could greatly enhance Mr. Goldwater's chances for winning.

Tom Stanley (Grad. — Soc. Sci.)



I feel that Senator Goldwater has very little chance. It is incredible to me that an informed electorate could

support the Senator from Arizona. However, I really didn't think that he could be nominated as the Republican standard bearer, so I really wonder if our electorate is informed.

SOME ALTERNATIVE



JUST A MINUTE SON... I MIGHT HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU.

Grand Opening

of the

DAIRY QUEEN

Dale & Carolyn DeWolf

Grand Opening Specials

Beefburger

2 for 49¢

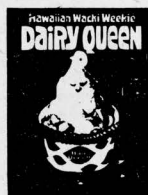
Giant Beefburger

45¢

Wakki Weekie Special

Pineapple Sundae
2 for the price of 1

All other Sundaes
10 different
flavors 19¢



Ellensburg Dairy Queen
DALE AND CAROLYN DeWOLF

Home of Miss Dairy Queen
4th and Sprague





THREE WORKMEN FROM CENTRAL'S PHYSICAL PLANT busy themselves with ground maintenance work. In the foreground is Bill Speir, and in the back are Keith Cummings (left) and Don Macaluso. Ground maintenance is just one of many jobs handled by the physical plant crew.
(Photo By Doug Anderson)

How Do You View This?

By Ray Cullis

Mothers laud it, advertisers applaud it, competitors detest it, intellectuals decry it, children love it.

Politicians employ it, engineers explore it, technicians check it, husbands finance it.

Gallup polls it, actors breathe it, directors exploit it, the FCC smells it.

It has cartoons for kids, sports for men, Kildare's for women, quizzes for dreamers, westerns for dudes, late shows for lovers, and commercials for everybody.

It employs thousands and entertains millions.

It has robbed radio, newspapers, magazines, the theatre, the ball park, and circus side-shows of customers, talent, and sponsors.

Statistics Shown

Statistics published in "Broadcasting Yearbook" give some idea how television has established itself in the lives of American families. It showed in the year 1949 there were 1.6 million homes with television. By 1963 the total had climbed to 51.3 million homes with television, which is 92 per cent of all homes in the U.S.

In more detailed statistics, "Broadcasting" showed out of the 51.3 million homes with TV, 11 per cent had TV's on between 6 a.m. and 12 noon, 24.6 per cent of the home sets were on between 12 noon and 6 p.m., and 55.4 per cent, or 28,251,000 homes, had their sets turned on between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

At night (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.), sets were viewed on an average of three hours, thirty-five minutes viewing time, an average of three hours, fifty-six minutes. More people watched TV between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. than any other time of the day.

Who watches TV most? "Broadcasting" listed viewers in this order: women, children, men, teens.

Viewing Seasonal

Is TV viewing seasonal? Positively. The colder the weather the more people are tempted to stay home in front of their sets. "Broadcasting" showed an average of only 18.8 million watched TV every night in mid-summer, while the mid-winter nightly average was 26.8 million.

Turning to the more commercial aspects; total revenue from

time sales amounted to \$1,303,-500,000 in 1962. This figure is the amount paid all TV stations and networks for time.

How many TV stations are there in the U.S.? As of September 30, 1963, there were 561 commercial stations. In addition, for the same date, there were 81 noncommercial educational TV stations.

Related Business

As to facts about related businesses, "Broadcasting" listed the following: "70 talent agents and managers; 669 program services;

56 companies providing research services; 52 unions representing workers and performers; 610 attorneys specializing in FCC practice; 238 consulting engineers serving broadcasting; 65 consultants on management, personnel, etc.; 33 news services; 67 public relations, publicity, promotion services; 27 station brokers; 145 station representatives; (and) 16 station finance companies."

The next step for TV will no doubt be world-wide broadcasts, thanks to the groundwork laid by Telstar. An indication of future audiences was shown during the Glenn space flight in February, 1962. World Book Encyclopedia's yearbook said the flight was viewed by an estimated 135 million people.

So what does it add up to? Well, mothers laud it, advertisers applaud it, competitors detest it, intellectuals decry it, children love it. . . .

Oberg Joins ROTC Staff

Captain Duane C. Oberg has recently arrived on the CWSC campus to assume his duties as assistant professor of air science. He will teach classes in the basic air science program during the coming year.

Captain Oberg, a native of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, came to Central after a tour of duty at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He was at Otis AFB before this.

Oberg's wife, Patricia, and his daughter, Alecia, age 2, traveled with him to Ellensburg.

Oberg is a graduate of Antioch College, Ohio. He was a business administration major. He entered the Air Force in 1955 and received his commission in 1957.

Canoe Paddling Is Pastime Of Visiting Geography Prof

Dr. John J. Hidore is serving on the summer staff of Central's geography department. During the regular term he teaches geography at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

"We were in the Northwest a couple of years ago for the Worlds Fair, and had wanted to return when we had more time to see the country. Also, I was acquainted with some members of the faculty here. These were the two main reasons for my coming to Central for the summer," Hidore said.

Family Accompanies

Hidore's wife and children are here with him. He has a boy three and a girl eight.

"We are canoeing enthusiasts. It's something we took up when we were in Wisconsin. Recently we canoed down the Yakima to Rosa Dam. The water is high now so it gave us quite a ride," Hidore exclaimed.

Hidore's original home state is Iowa. He earned his B.A. at the State College of Iowa and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the State University of Iowa.

"The State College of Iowa is a smaller college similar to Central. It was formerly a teacher's college and still is primarily concerned with teacher education. So I secured a teaching certificate when I was graduated," Hidore said.

Teaches Upper Division

In the CWSC geography department this summer, Hidore is teaching all upper division classes.

"At Oklahoma State I teach similar classes and an additional large section of the introductory course in physical geography," Hidore concluded.

Plant Cites Many Summer Projects

Carpenters, painters and grounds-men from the physical plant are spending the summer renovating and repairing to get the college in tip-top physical shape for the coming year, Marvin Johnson, building and ground maintenance supervisor said.

Edison hall is currently being renovated to accommodate offices and classrooms for the English, art, speech and home economics departments. On the other side of the campus, a new floor is being laid in the office of the ROTC building.

New Offices

Eight new offices are being constructed in Lind Science hall. The physical plant is working on three of these offices while the other five have been let out on contract, Johnson said.

Painters are currently working on the third floor of Kamola hall and will complete the other two floors before school begins in the fall. Kennedy hall is also on the painter's schedule.

Roof Repair

A new roof is being put on Dixon hall and fire escapes are being constructed at Button apartments.

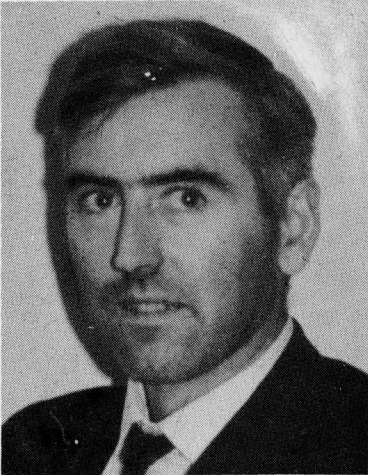
Work is now being done in Moore and Anderson halls to eliminate frost condensation in the winter. This project is out on contract, he said.

Building a fence around the recreation center, patching holes and painting the rails in the parking lots and re-seeding the baseball field are among other projects of the 44 man crew this summer.

MacIntyre Slates Readings In CUB

Thomas MacIntyre, visiting professor from Ireland, will give readings of James Joyce this evening at 8:00 in the CUB snack-bar, Charles McCann, English department chairman said today.

"The response to his readings of Irish works in the English lecture series was so good we decided to have one more reading before he returned to Ireland," McCann said.



Excerpts from Joyce's *Ulysses* and his *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* will be included in the readings.

"You will find that Joyce comes to life when read by an Irishman," McCann said.

Choir Offers Singing Date

The Summer Choir will sing a short program at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 19, Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the department of music announced.

The program will be held in the inner court of the Hertz Music hall.

"Fifty singers have been rehearsing all summer in preparation for this event. A special feature of the program will be the Men's Glee Club. They will sing several selections," Dr. Hertz said.

Dr. Hertz is the director of the choir. His choirs are known nationally for their quality.

The "court" may be reached through any entrance to Hertz Music hall. It is suggested that persons not wishing to sit on the grass should bring blankets.

"Students and faculty are cordially invited," Dr. Hertz concluded.

CUB Slates Art Display

An art exhibit entitled "Textiles of The Italian Renaissance" will be on display from August 2 until the end of the quarter in the CUB Maze, James Quann, CUB director said.

Originals and reproductions of silk textiles depicting the various phases of the Renaissance comprise the exhibit. They begin with those of the early 14th century and extend up through the mid-17th century.

The textiles of Lucca, Florence, Venice and Genoa are shown illustrating the early influence of the Saracenic, Byzantine, Gothic and Roman Classicism, the era of Leonardo da Vinci. They are woven in the rich glowing colors of the Renaissance. The styles unfold in their proper sequence up to the Baroque period.

2,389 Enroll

Enrollment for the second half of the summer session totaled 2,289. This figure exceeds the predictions of school officials and sets a new high for summer enrollment at Central.

"We had expected about 2,200," Dr. Roy Ruebel, dean of graduate studies and summer school said.

The first half of the summer session had 2,303 students.

HONDA
RENTALS

Engel's Mobile

5th & Main 5-1407

Jerry has bought Jerrrol's

And he is having an

OPEN HOUSE

to Celebrate on

Friday, Aug. 14

Between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

FREE Ice Cream, Do-Nuts, Pop and Hobby Demonstrations

There are MANY FREE GIFTS
and Many Discounted Items

We extend a special Welcome to our Friends at Central

Jerrrol's

Everything the student needs

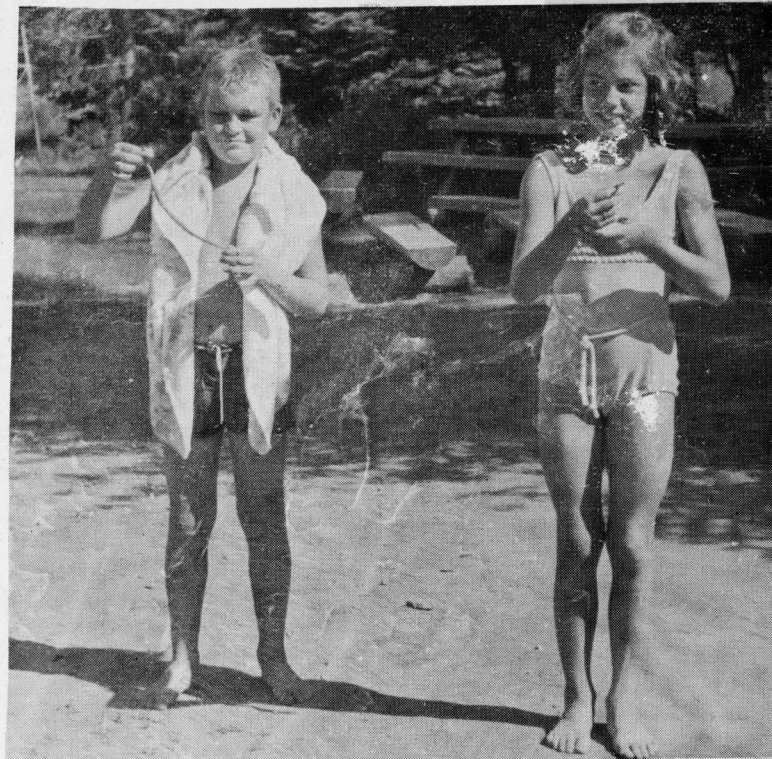
One Block West of Campus

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Camp Illahee Is Workshop Center



DR. DOHN MILLER (FAR LEFT) GIVES TWELVE YEAR-OLD JANIS TOBBIN some tips on archery, as Jack McColaugh does the same for Sue Moore of Othello. Janis has a back cast on after surgery for correction of curvature of the spine and Sue is a cerebral palsy patient. Miller is college director of the camp and McColaugh is a Central student who is serving as a counselor at Illahee. Young campers, Dennis Boob (far right) and Darald Nettle watch.



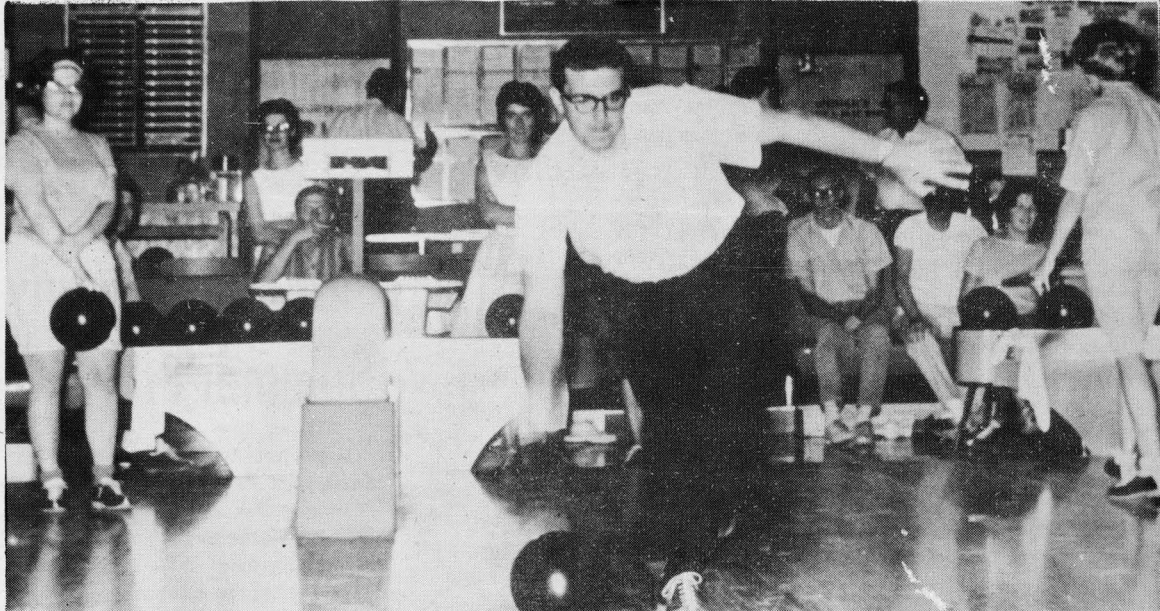
"I CAUGHT A BULLFROG TOO, BUT I THREW it back because you get too many moles from them," Dean Waddle, Othello, commented as he and Jody Ayers proudly displayed the snakes they had captured. Jody is the daughter of Ray Ayers, director of dining halls at Central.

(Photo By Doug McComas)

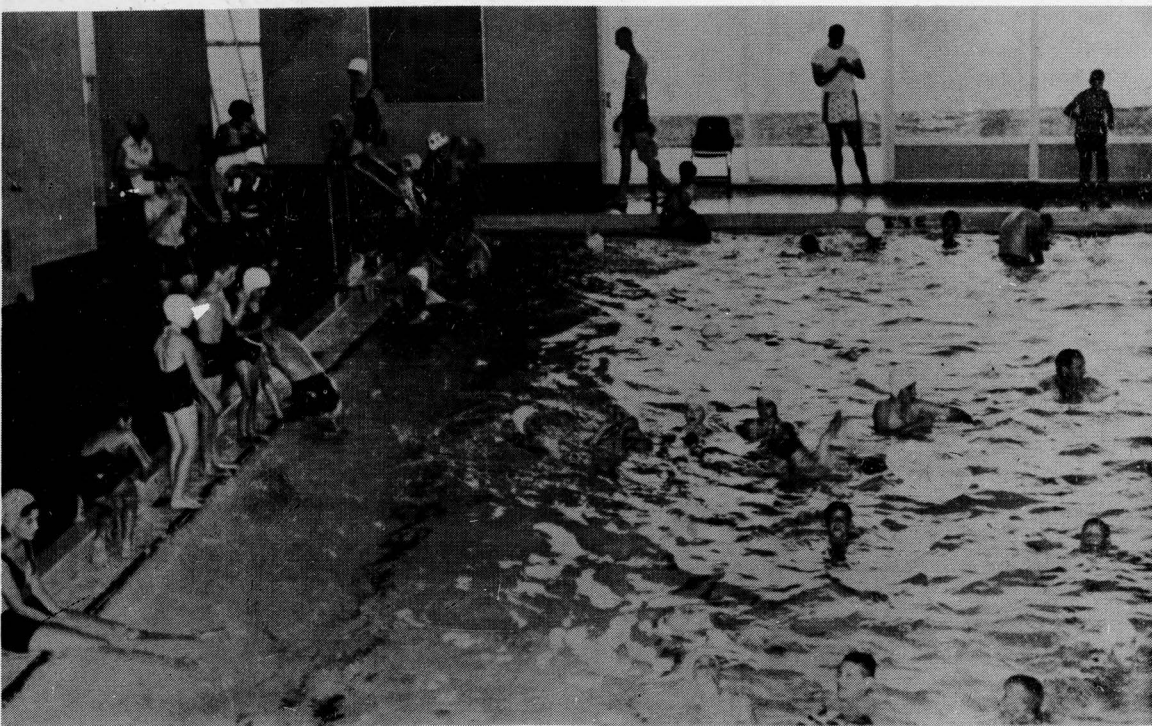
Sweecians Shown In Idle Hours ...



MRS. DON A. WINN WATCHES HER YOUNG SON, Bradley, as he enjoys the trampoline during "family night" at Nicholson pavilion. "Family night" is on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., however gymnasium facilities are also open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.



PICTURED JUST AS HE DELIVERS THE BALL is Paul Piersall, a Central junior. Piersall and his wife, Marian, are bowling in the CUB sponsored married couples league this summer. The couples bowl on Thursday nights, and the men's and the women's leagues compete on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively. The bowling competition will last until the last week of the summer session.



THIS IS A TYPICAL SCENE DURING FAMILY SWIMS in the pool at Nicholson pavilion. The pool is open to the entire family on Mondays through Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Swim passes must be picked up in the Activities office in the CUB. Guest passes are also available.

(CRIER photo by Doug Anderson)



MRS. G. W. STEWART, A PROFESSIONAL bridge instructor, gives some tips to Linda Stavig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflugrat, and Geneive Kimm during bridge lessons being held in the CUB. The series features the Charles Goren method, and is offered to beginners only.